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Grad Center renovation to result in relocating administrative offices

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

The Administration Bldg. may lose its nickname of "Power Tower" when some administrative offices move to new quarters in the Graduate Center in the near future.

Plans are underway to renovate the Graduate Center, acknowledged Michael Ferrari, vice president for resource planning. He said only 45 per cent of the building is used now, and many University departments need the space the center can provide.

HE SAID the University offices of the president, provost and resource planning department will move to the Graduate Center when the renovation is completed.

Ferrari said the relocation of these offices will result in better

communication between students, faculty and administration. Robert McGeein, coordinator of facilities planning, said relations between Faculty Senate and University officials will improve with the move, because, "right now we're over here (in the Administration Bldg.) and they're over there (in the Graduate Center)."

Ferrari said the renovation will include restoring and enhancing the appearance of the exterior of the building.

"The Graduate Center is architecturally one of the most handsome buildings on campus," he said. "If we don't take care of it now, it will deteriorate in the years ahead."

In addition to improving the general structure of the building, Ferrari noted that the renovation would create more adequate space for public meetings

and improved gallery space and exhibit areas to display work of students and faculty.

HE ADDED that the rapidly growing college of health and community services, now located in Shatzel Hall, will move into the improved facility.

Ferrari said there will be some space reassignments of departments now housed in the Graduate Center, adding that some University departments will move to the Administration Bldg. when the renovation is finished.

Ferrari explained that funds for the project will come from money granted to the University through the capital improvements bill passed by the Ohio legislature this summer.

The bill provides \$11,750,000 for the University to use for higher education projects for the biennium,

1975-1977. Most of the money will be used for the new music building and the remainder will be used to improve campus buildings.

"We have to at least start the renovation program by 1977, but of course we want to be finished by then," Ferrari said.

UNIVERSITY Architect Richard Brown estimated the price of the Graduate Center renovation to be about \$900,000 and added that the projected completion date was spring 1977.

McGeein said there would be no additional cost to move offices into and out of the Graduate Center.

"The move won't cost anything because it'll be done by University personnel already on the payroll. But again, all the decisions concerning the move haven't been made," he said.

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Tuesday, October 7, 1975
Volume 59/Number 9



Hollie Allen, sophomore (H&CS), finds a unique spot to escape from the books and the class-changing rush. This cornfield at a nearby farm provided some solitude and a chance to enjoy the pleasant fall weather. (Newsphoto by Cyndi Bloom)

Hearst's lawyer leaves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Terence Hallinan, a radical attorney who had represented Patricia Hearst since the day of her arrest, withdrew from the case yesterday after an apparent dispute within the defense ranks.

Meanwhile, a federal judge postponed indefinitely a hearing on the newspaper heiress' mental condition and a judge in Los Angeles ordered her to appear to answer 11 state felony charges.

In New York City, a gunman claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member took a dozen hostages in a bank and demanded the release of Hearst and other SLA members, police said. Two of the hostages were later released.

The action came two days after a communique to news media in the name of the SLA claimed the terrorist group would prove its existence despite FBI statements that it had been neutralized.

LAWYER HALLINAN could not be reached for comment on his withdrawal, but his office confirmed the move without stating any reason.

His removal left Hearst's defense in the hands of F. Lee Bailey, his partner Albert Johnson and San Francisco attorneys E. John Kleines and John Knutson.

Johnson told a news conference that Hallinan's departure was not due to "friction" among attorneys in the case. However, last week, Johnson contradicted a statement by Hallinan that Hearst was being pressured to turn state's evidence.

Hallinan, a shaggy-haired, ex-rugby player with a record of arrests during civil rights

demonstrations, began over the weekend referring all queries to Bailey, saying he now was in charge of the case.

"I have no comment on the case," Hallinan, 38, said Monday morning, before Johnson's announcement. "There have been too many people commenting in too many directions."

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter put off indefinitely a court hearing scheduled for today on findings of a psychiatric panel concerning Hearst, who faces federal bank robbery charges.

Carter gave no reason for the delay, but the doctors said they needed more time to prepare their report. One

psychiatrist made a repeat visit to talk with her in her jail cell Sunday night.

A writ issued by Superior Court Judge William Ritz in Los Angeles ordered Hearst to appear to face prosecution on an 11-count grand jury indictment charging robbery and kidnap stemming from a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

Student claims unfair association in arrest

By Lorraine Jameson
Asst. Managing Editor

A University student arrested two weeks ago on charges of selling drugs said he has been associated unfairly with a drug ring in Ann Arbor.

Terry Cooley, sophomore (A&S), was arrested by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (FDEA) Sept. 24 in Monroe, Mich., on a charge of aiding and abetting the sale of an ounce of cocaine in Toledo.

He was arraigned in Detroit Federal Court the next day.

COOLEY, who said he has not been to Ann Arbor in two years, was arrested at the same time and by the same agency (the FDEA) which conducted the arrests linked to the Ann Arbor drug ring.

However, FDEA investigates many cases, Cooley said. These arrests often are in the same geographical area, but are not related to each other, he noted.

Cooley said reports of the Ann Arbor drug bust have made him appear to be a member of the ring partly because of incorrect information concerning his arrest released by Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny.

Krasny gave Sept. 23 as the date of Cooley's arrest. Cooley said it was Sept. 24.

COOLEY SAID Krasny also said that he was arrested in Walbridge, Ohio, instead of Monroe, Mich., where Cooley said he was arrested.

"As far as I know, Krasny knows

nothing about me," Cooley said, since Ann Arbor city police were not involved in the arrest. "Krasny had no reason to comment. He didn't know what the hell was going on."

Reports of the arrest occurring in Walbridge "gives my mother a bad name because it's her home," Cooley said. "She had nothing to do with it."

COOLEY is scheduled to appear in Detroit Federal Court soon to face possible indictment on the charge. If indicted, Cooley will be suspended from the University.

Gunman demands Hearst's release

NEW YORK (AP) -- A man armed with a shotgun and claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) member seized 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank yesterday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Some two hours later, three of the hostages, two men and a woman, were released unharmed. Deputy police commissioner Frank McLoughlin said the gunman told him their release was a "good faith gesture."

One shot was fired from inside the bank, police said, but it was not known if anyone was injured.

First reports said there were two gunmen, but police later said there might be only one.

REACHED by telephone inside the bank, a man identified himself as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and "the Japanese girl," apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested with Hearst.

The man said the pair wanted \$10 million in gold.

The gunman was also said to be

demanding an airplane to fly them to an undisclosed location.

Hundreds of police swarmed through the area of Sixth Avenue and 12th Street in Greenwich Village. All traffic was detoured. Police helicopters patrolled overhead, and thousands of spectators jammed the area.

FIRST REPORTS said the man tried to rob the bank, a Bankers Trust branch. Later, a bank spokesman said one man claimed to be an SLA member.

The robbery follows by two days the release of a purported SLA communique claiming the terrorist group still exists and would prove its existence. The FBI had said after the capture of Miss Hearst and the Harrises that there were no other members of the SLA.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Fair Tuesday night. Low in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

'No alcohol' rule enforced

By Patricia Sinn
Staff Reporter

University Police continue to enforce "no alcohol" rules at football games and Lt. Dean Gerkens insists that enforcement of the law is no heavier than in the past.

He said about a dozen goatskin wine bags were confiscated at Saturday's

game against Western Michigan University, but no citations were made because offenders cooperated with police.

The bags were made available to their owners if they came to the University Police station after the game to claim them.

Lt. Gerkens said this is a normal occurrence at football games and that he does not recall any ejections from

this season's games for breaking alcohol rules.

THE BIGGEST problem, he said, was controlling noisy grade school children who ran recklessly through the stands and inconvenienced members of the crowd.

City police regularly aid University Police at football games, Lt. Gerkens said. He added that the number of

Police officers on duty at games has increased recently by one. The new member is stationed at the information center.

Students are not the only fans who can have open containers taken away from them. All parents, alumni and guests must follow the law. Lt. Gerkens said that most people cooperate with little or no trouble.

University Athletic Director Richard Young said that to his knowledge there has been no communication between his office and the University Police regarding alcohol policy at football games.

"The stadium is posted for no alcoholic beverages as spectators come in," he said. He added that the University Police are doing what they think is best for everyone at football games.

L & M show ticket sale on tomorrow

Tickets for the October 26, Loggins and Messina concert will go on sale tomorrow instead of yesterday, as previously announced.

The reason for the delay, according to James Stofan, assistant director of the Union, is a mix-up with the concert promoter supplying the tickets.

To date Loggins and Messina have released seven albums and have received five gold records for their efforts. Their second album, "Loggins and Messina," contains the duo's million-selling single, "Your Mama Don't Dance."



Cap

Still journeying into crowds despite recent threats on his life, President Gerald Ford accepts a goatskin cap during a stop in West Virginia last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside the News.....

The Average White Band provided the music and excitement before a packed house at Anderson Arena last weekend. David Fandray's review of the concert is on page seven along with a close-up look at the concert through the cameras of Dan Feicht and Cyndi Bloom.

Page seven's concert story is the first of a new weekly series called "Focus." Future "Focus" pages will cover a variety of topics concerning the University and the surrounding area.

Father Paul Graney is the newest member of the St. Thomas More University Parish. He is a relative newcomer in the field of campus ministry. His story is on page nine.



EDITORIALS

who's who?

University identification and validation cards issued to all students beginning in the fall quarter of 1973 are as useless for identification purposes as a monogrammed handkerchief would be.

The sleek little orange and white plasticized ID cards carry only students' names, social security numbers and birthdates. The flimsy paper validation cards also contain students' names and social security numbers plus local addresses and class ranks.

Most other college ID's and other widely accepted forms of identification now carry pictures or list personal characteristics such as height, weight and hair and eye color. These simple additions to identification cards prevent them from being transferred to and used by others.

Without any identification on the University's ID cards anyone, student or non-student, who finds or steals or borrows ID and validation cards can enjoy, mistakenly and illegally, the benefits of registered paying University students. These include cashing checks in the Union, checking out library books, gaining admission to the Health Center, purchasing athletic tickets, picking up paychecks and signing out cafeteria meal coupons.

Literally anyone who comes by a Bowling Green State University ID and validation card can utilize University services while officials are at a loss to determine if the person really is who the card says he is.

The office of the Bursar and other University officials who are responsible for issuing students' ID's and validation cards should reevaluate the worth of the present system and change it to include some evidence that people with University ID's really are registered University students.

pants without pockets

By Lynn Dugas
Guest Student Columnist

"See the new line of pre-washed, pre-shrunk and pre-faded blue jeans in our Junior department this fall. Guaranteed to keep you out of the laundry and in the lounge. \$14."

Mass produced, \$14 jeans identify us as victims of hard economic times. Manufacturers make new jeans look like five year veterans so no one can tell who is working and who is not. The jeans are even pocketless, to allow us to make graceful excuses for being penniless.

Unfortunately, pocketless pants aren't only an excuse for money binds this year. High prices are reality... witness the price tag for "used" jeans. Unemployment lines are long. And some young people are choosing college nowadays simply because they were laid off or can't find a job.

It is during years such as 1975 that people are most likely to need help from community services... and students are no exception.

WHAT DO YOU do when your problems become too much to handle alone? Call Crisis Phone. Or when you party to forget that you are overdrawn at the bank and end up overdoing it, do you turn to Karma?

Community services are provided so that people may receive help when they need it. These services are supported, in part, by the United Way. And the United Way, in turn, depends upon contributions from the community.

We, at United Way, recognize this is a tighter year for many people. Which is why we have adopted a policy of asking for contributions from only those who are employed.

Your first thought may be that we are advocating that the employed support the unemployed, duplicating welfare. But this is not the case. United Way services are available to anyone in need. And the agencies do not provide charity-clients are charged for services based upon their ability to pay.

ACTUALLY, DONATIONS to the United Way are analogous to health insurance. You pay the premiums, but you hope you don't need to collect on the insurance. When you support the United Way, it is there if and when you need it.

Through contributions to United Way, 85 Community Chest and Red Cross service centers will continue to operate in Wood, Lucas and Ottawa Counties. More importantly to you, people at the University are helped through United Way too.

Last year over \$7,000 went to provide services for people at the University. Which means one-third of the money donated by people at the University was returned in the form of services.

In Bowling Green, United Way helps support the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and Family Planning Services, as well as the Link-the crisis intervention center formed this year by the combination of Karma and Crisis Phone.

On campus, Volunteers in Progress received funding for the Big Brothers program this year. These services, as well as those located in Toledo are available to everyone.

THE UNITED WAY campaign is conducted once a year so people may receive services throughout the year. By conducting a cooperative campaign, the 85 agencies save time, energy and money. Less than five per cent of the money collected for

United Way is used for administration and campaign costs—much lower than the costs for an agency campaigning alone.

Even though the agencies collect together, donations may be designated to go to a specific agency with United Way. It is also possible to specify the contribution be used to provide services in a specific area, in Bowling Green or a hometown.

As mentioned before, we are only directly contacting the employed for United Way contributions. But if you happen to have a little money left after buying your jeans and would like to help those in need, we'd appreciate your contribution.

More information about United Way may be obtained from Dr. George Horton, campaign director on-campus for this year. Checks or cash may also be sent in care of Dr. Horton, 444 Education Bldg.

If each employed student would contribute the wages of one hour's work we would be the most responsive student body in Northwestern Ohio.

Your United Way pledge works for all of us.

Letters

overpriced

After a year of hanging out in the Union and watching the prices of food rise, I can no longer stay silent.

These rises are aimed at the people who are most helpless, we students. For example let's take the daily special. Two quarters ago it was \$1.35, this summer it went up to \$1.45, and now it is \$1.75.

Now I can understand some increases in prices, but there has to be some point at which prices stop. And if prices are rising, why are the portions getting smaller? This seems to be an overkill.

The rise in prices has brought about an absurd comparison. Check the menus: grilled cheese—65 cents, with tomato—75 cents; cheeseburger—60 cents, deluxe—70 cents. Now using logic, it would seem that if you wanted a cheap cheese sandwich, order a cheeseburger, hold the meat.

If the Union feels they are losing money on the food, maybe they need to be reminded of their market. We are students, with limited incomes, and the Union management needs to be made aware of this. Otherwise, they are going to price themselves out of their only market.

Dexter Honeycutt
19837 Hull Prairie Rd.

slim chances?

In response to Kathy Palasek's letter in the Oct. 2 issue of the News, You should consider yourself lucky that you had nothing seriously wrong with you. If you had, I would consider your chances of being around to write your letter very slim.

A year ago this month, my roommate and close friend was admitted to the Health Center for what they diagnosed as an overdose of drugs.

He was placed in a room to sleep it off. He never saw a doctor during the first four hours of his stay. He never woke up. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage some 18 hours later in a Toledo hospital where his correct malady was first discovered—after it was too late. They found only a normal dose of Darvon, which was

Adults watching high school kids going back for the fall term may want to temper their nostalgia.

Doubtless there is still goofing off, football, ice cream sodas and wonderfully serious conversations with the English teacher, but for over 180,000 high schoolers there is also Junior ROTC.

JROTC has been around since 1916 but only as a curiosity in a few hundred schools. In the last 10 years, however, it has expanded into 1,200 American high schools and, as with everything else connected with the military, its growth potential seems quite rosy.

Junior Rotci doesn't train officers. Its graduates aren't commissioned. So what does it do?

A **SERGEANT** who teaches in the program at San Francisco's Galileo High School was quoted (in Youth Magazine, May, 1974) as saying, "Discipline is what we teach. Also, obedience: how to follow orders. Young people need more discipline. Not necessarily from a military sense of discipline. Since World War II, families don't have much discipline at home. If we taught discipline then we would not have as many muggers, car thefts, etc."

Ah, another anti-crime nostrum, but that's not all they teach. Robert K. Musil of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington has been inspecting the teacher material presented to the boys and girls in the program. In an Army text book designed for 16-year-olds and entitled "Intermediate Leadership Development," he came across this passage:

"You may want to take silent weapons in killing, stunning or capturing individuals. The trench knife and bayonet are excellent weapons... The blunt end of a hand ax can be used to stun an enemy; the cutting edge is employed to kill. A machete can also be used for cutting and stabbing... Clubs, blackjacks, sticks and pistol butts are used chiefly to stun; however, a hard blow on the temple or base of the neck may kill. A blackjack is improvised by filling a sock with wet sand. If a club or a stick is used as a silent weapon, be certain it is short and solid. Another effective weapon, the garrote, may be used by fastening a wood handle to each end of a 18-inch length of wire. (fig. 12.)"

given to him by the Health Center, in his system.

Miss Palasek, your misconceptions of the Health Center are not misconceptions. Unless one has a cold during business hours, I would not advise going to the Health Center for "competent" help.

Dan Feicht
1004 Eighth St.

so much more

I have read Mr. Keith's letters for the past few years and now I must comment on them.

Mr. Keith, you are well intentioned and your views were shared by the majority of the Western World in the 1600's. But today is 1975.

Your dogma was necessary for mankind in the past as human development needed that kind of belief as a child today believes in Santa Claus. No doubt there are many others at that stage who still need it.

Think of what you are doing. You define sin in such a way that everybody is a sinner. The only way to salvation (God forgiving sins) is through the belief you happened to be brought up with. All the others are wrong.

IT IS LIKE saying, "In my father's house there is one mansion and he gave me the key and brothers if you want the key only me and my type have it. If you don't do it my way let thy heart be troubled." You seem to say, "Seek this way only, and you shall receive; seek another and ye shall not!"

If I had written this in your time I probably would have been burnt at the stake or a few hundred years later, smeared.

But I say to you, mankind (and womankind) is growing up (though slowly - you still have a large congregation.) There are people who still believe in Santa Claus because that's what their parents brought them up to believe, others have let society dictate to them belief in Hanukkah bushes (Uncle Tom's gift.)

Isn't it a coincidence that the only way to salvation is through the religion

and way your parents taught you. I guess you being a chosen one must have a grave responsibility to baptize others to your beliefs.



(As quoted from, the April 5, 1975 issue of the Nation).

Incomparably more interesting than trigonometry, and more practical, too. Not that broader theoretical studies are neglected. The Air Force version of JROTC, in cooperation with American Rockwell, offered a four-year \$1,000-a-year scholarship to any college or university for, in the words of Ari Force magazine, "an analysis of the role of the B-1 strategic bomber in our deterrence strategy... aimed at broadening public understanding of this role."

The military is moving in on the high schools in other areas as well. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Tests are now administered to more than a million and a half students.

In New Hampshire the kids are required to take them, but whether or not that becomes general, offering

these tests is but part of a larger effort to use the schools as adjuncts to the enlistment program.

The test results are a useful preliminary screening for the 32,000 armed service recruiters. By their very name, of course, they encourage the idea among the kids, whom the evil coachmen of the Pentagon are trying to lure to Candy Land, that you can learn a useful trade by signing up.

To get at the kids by getting into the schools, the armed services are doing everything from presenting fashion shows to penetrating the American Personnel and Guidance Association to get the counselors to tout the kids onto a military career.

It is only a matter of time before we learn that the Pentagon is paying a bounty to high school teachers for each one of their pupils who signs up.

When President Ford sends 30 or 40 of them to young, quick and purposeless death in a Mayaguez escapade, the television interviews of the stunned and confused parents invariably contain some statement that Johnnie joined up and died for patriotic reasons.

THE PENTAGON'S own studies of enlistment motivation show that most join the colors because it's the only decently paying job they can get or

because of the chances for schooling. The variety of scholarships and tuition aids connected with joining one form of the military or another is bewilderingly large. In Oregon, for example, they even have a program that gives seniors in the National Guard credit for graduation.

The Pentagon spends in the neighborhood of \$600,000 a year on recruiting. It has tens of thousands of people working on it. That's too much for most local school boards.

Anyway, why should they keep the military out? It's for national security, isn't it? Besides, maybe they can make the kids behave. How can it hurt to have kids read in a Marine Corps textbook called "Adventures in Leadership" that Vietnam, "Above all... showed again that the Marine Corps was and is ready to establish a beachhead anywhere, and if necessary, stay and fight until the job is done."

The new beachhead is in secondary education, and if that doesn't work, they'll land in the grammar schools. Nor is it likely they can be prevented from exploiting what was once the local school for the centralized state's benefit. The opposition is too weak, too poor and too obscure.

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and way your parents taught you. I guess you being a chosen one must have a grave responsibility to baptize others to your beliefs.

The enlightened man or woman will no longer believe through Fear, your greatest weapon.

If people know the highest feeling they perceive is love - finite as it might be - how can they expect any less from the divine or infinite?

You may believe your bible is finished, complete and perfect human translations and all - that's fine. You have reached your level. But for others there is more so much more. When you are ready it'll be there for you too.

Howard Sanders
261 Varsity South

get high

helping out

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students here at BGUSU.

This is the start of a brand new year, my last here at BG, and for that reason I am not going to write this letter knocking anyone or anything. I want to begin this year on a hopeful, happy, helpful note and I believe there are many out there in newspaperland who share these sentiments.

After two years here on campus, I can say I have seen quite a few improvements. The most notable and important of which is the removal of many of the architectural barriers to wheelchair students.

New ramps and special routes are being reserved for (I dislike the word) handicapped students. Ramps are being installed in the restrooms for easier access by people in wheelchairs.

This has not occurred over merely two years, but closer to ten years of active groups here on campus working for the removal of these barriers.

Sadly, the fight is not completed. I am proud to say, however that I am a member of one of these groups that has worked and is working for the removal of the remaining barriers. This group is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization. Our entire

program is one dedicated to service, of helping others. We have a good time but our good times stem from the acts of service we are able to perform.

Some of our other projects include: 1. Best booth award at last year's Mardi Gras, the receipts from which were divided between the Kidney Foundation and the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. 2. We have been involved in city beautification projects. 3. We have participated in various charity drives. 4. We have helped Boy Scout camps which were understaffed.

These are only a few of our own local projects we have done, not including the national projects we have been and are working on.

And through it all we still have a

good, no great, time. But then, helping people is always a great time.

There are a lot of things on this campus and in this world which are real bums, and many we can do little about. But we owe it to ourselves to try to correct everything that is within our power to correct.

Alpha Phi Omega gives students the opportunity to become part of a concerted effort to do what can be done. Join us in helping others, it'll give you a high you'll never get from anything else.

If you're interested in finding out more about Alpha Phi Omega you can call me at 352-7627.

Chas Washek
831 7th St. Apt. 1

THE BG NEWS

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'Charity' to premiere

"Sweet Charity," a contemporary musical based on the Neil Simon novel and set in New York City, will be presented 8 p.m. tomorrow through Friday in the Grand Ballroom, Union. "Charity" ran on Broadway from 1966-67. Cy Coleman arranged the music for the original while Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics, according to Dennis O'Dell, the University production director.

Unbound, a segment of University Theater, provided the equipment and rehearsal space for the show. UAO REPRESENTATIVES in spring asked O'Dell if he was interested in producing a show for them. At the time he was directing the University's production of "Dames At Sea."

Because of the show's four-week production schedule, O'Dell said it was necessary to cast the show in spring. During the summer, performers rehearsed parts while the set and costume designers also worked on the play, he said. Steve Bailous is "Charity's" technical director and Sandi Barger is the costume designer.

THE PLAY'S opening scene typifies her luck as her boyfriend steals her purse and pushes her into a lake, O'Dell said. Charity—played by Libby Allen—decides she still wants romance. She meets Oscar—played by Mike Lippert—a nice guy who falls in love with Charity but cannot handle the relationship.



Dr. Norman Graebner, a well-known historian spoke on "America's Search for World Order" Friday in the Grand Ballroom, Union. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Court to review cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast that the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term. In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that firing a non-civil Service employee because of his political affiliations is unconstitutional.

JUSTICE William Douglas, 76, and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance on the Supreme Court bench since April 21. Douglas participated in nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

The justices agreed to hear appeals from: - A three-judge federal court's decision upholding a Missouri law that requires husbands or parents to give consent for an abortion. - A decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that it was unconstitutional for a Mississippi school district to refuse to employ two women as teachers' aides because they were unwed mothers.

- A THREE-judge federal court ruling striking down a federal law designed to protect the dwindling herds of wild horses and burros on the Western Plains.

- An appeals court ruling that the Border Patrol may not use an area-wide warrant to stop northbound vehicles at checkpoints near the Mexican border in its search for illegal immigrants.

- A decision that a prisoner without funds has an unconditional right to a free transcript of his trial. The election reform case is generally expected to be

heard in November, so that the court can reach an early decision in view of the imminence of the presidential campaign. The court said it will hear four hours of argument — four times the usual allotment.

FBI files reveal 'tricks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released FBI documents reveal the agency engaged in political dirty tricks in Michigan and once cost a Cleveland woman her job because her husband had worked for a Socialist-oriented party in a campaign.

The previously secret memos disclose the FBI mailed phony letters in a 1965 attempt to convince the Michigan Democratic party that a youth affiliate had been infiltrated by Socialists.

The documents, made public Sunday, also disclose that the FBI claimed its intervention caused Cleveland school officials to fire a local music teacher who was married to a

Socialist Workers party activist.

THE DOCUMENTS were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a \$27 million lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harassment and disruption of legitimate political activity. The bureau was directed by court order to turn the secret files over to the party.

Many of the files released by the Fund describe acts undertaken as part of the agency's broad counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, against the Socialist Workers and

various political militants on the left and right.

The documents also show that the FBI was interviewing and keeping files on party members in 1972 and 1973, after the formal Cointelpro operation was said by the FBI to have been ended in April 1971.

In the Michigan incident letters alleging that Socialists had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University were sent to top state Democrats.

THE FUND called it an attempt "to poison relations between the Michigan Democratic party and its

youth affiliate" on the Detroit campus.

"This incident is the first documented case in which the FBI tried to disrupt the affairs of either the Democratic or Republican parties," the fund said in a statement.

In the Cleveland case, the documents show that Cleveland FBI agents learned the wife of Rod Holt, chairman of the Ohio campaign committee for the Socialist Workers Party's 1964 presidential candidate, was hired on a probationary basis as an elementary school music teacher.

newsnotes

Rhodes threat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gov. James Rhodes' escorts at a weekend dinner-dance were mainly plainclothesmen, after the state's chief executive received a threat on his life.

Authorities said at least 40 policemen were among guests Saturday night at the Arcade, where a dinner was held to provide funds for renovation of downtown Cleveland.

A letter, received Friday, said Rhodes would be shot Saturday between Public Square and the Arcade. Authorities said it was signed, "Booker Goldman."

Vetoes

COLUMBUS (AP) — A key Democratic legislative leader advised seven state administrators yesterday to ignore Gov. James Rhodes' vetoes of state budget language applying to their department.

House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr., (D-New Boston) said 11 sections of the budget, which the governor line-item vetoed, "should be administered as enacted by the General Assembly." Riffe based his contention on a Sept. 11 opinion by Atty. Gen. William Brown declaring the vetoes invalid.

Kidnap

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (AP) — A St. Albans man returned home yesterday after a seven-hour kidnaping that ended with two arrests in Ohio.

John Rutherford, 18, told police he was kidnaped at gunpoint Sunday evening at a car wash here. He said he was kept locked in the trunk of his own car until he was freed by Ohio Highway Patrolman near Gallipolis.

Federal charges were pending against Charles Ritz, 26, of Charleston, and Harriett Lilly, 38, of Castro Valley, Calif., Ohio authorities said. They were being held in the Gallia County Jail pending transfer to Columbus.

Attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In a daring coordinated raid, leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a hijacked plane, leaving at least 29 dead by official count.

Government troops yesterday combed areas near Rafaela, 290 miles north of here, where the Montonero guerrillas left the plane after the raid on an infantry garrison in Formosa, a small provincial capital on the Paraguayan border 575 miles to the north.

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Search for Hoffa stems from 'hoax'

DETROIT (AP) — A search for the body of ex-Teamsters president James Hoffa stemmed from a hoax developed by an ex-convict from Los Angeles who demanded \$125,000 to pinpoint the location of a grave that never existed, according to law enforcement sources here.

"My information is very solid that this whole thing is a hoax," said one source. "This guy demanded \$75,000 to find Hoffa's body, and a number of

people agreed to pay it. The figure went up later to \$125,000. I don't know whether the money has been paid. I suspect it has."

Another source confirmed the figures and a third agreed that the entire episode was a "flim-flam" but said he did not know how much money was involved.

HOFFA disappeared July 30 and some authorities have speculated that he was killed because of his

attempts to regain control of the union.

The sources said they did not know whether Hoffa's son agreed to pay part of the money for burial site information.

An unsuccessful search of a nearby wooded field and swamp area was conducted after an unidentified informant contacted Senate investigator William Gallinano and said he had spoken with a man involved in the slaying of the missing labor leader.

Gallinano turned the information, which included sketchy instructions for finding the supposed grave site, over to state authorities.

PUBLISHED REPORTS have identified the informant as Harry Hall of Los Angeles. But Hall, also known as Harry Haller, has denied he was the tipster.

Gallinano, who works for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), was called back to Washington after Republican subcommittee members objected to the way the matter was handled.

"I know my informant," Gallinano told the Detroit News before leaving Michigan Saturday night. "He has produced for us before. This is no sham."

Sign-ups scheduled

Sign-up will be Thursday from 4-5 p.m. for school schedules and Friday from 3-4 p.m. for non-school schedules (including business, government, agencies and graduate schools) in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

A standard placement data sheet must be turned in for each organization with which the interviewee is signing up.

BUSINESS

Oct. 20

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.—Sales rep.: B/any major.

Oct. 21

Lazarus (citizenship required)—Merchandise trainee: B/MBA in bus. adm., B/retailing. December and March grads preferred.

Marion Laboratories (citizenship required)—Pharmaceutical sales: B/business or science.

Oct. 22

Lazarus—See above.

Schultz, Krahe, Martin & Long—Staff accountant—Cleveland: B or M in accounting. Student must have 3.0 accum in accounting and 2.5 overall.

Oct. 23

The Budd Company (citizenship required)—Management trainee comprehensive B & M/bus. adm., B/economics, industrial tech., management, accounting, interdepartmental business, marketing, liberal studies.

General Electric (citizenship required)—December and March grads only. Lamp division: B & M/chemistry, B/mfg. tech., production management, materials management, accounting, information systems.

Price Waterhouse (citizenship required)—Staff accountant: B or M/accounting.

Oct. 24

American Hospital Supply Corp. (citizenship required)—Sales B or M/business. Management understudy: B or M/finance and accounting.

North Electric Company (citizenship required)—Technical programmer/analyst: B & M/comp. science. One-hour interviews.

GOVERNMENT

Oct. 20

Navy (citizenship required)—B or M/science.

Oct. 21

Navy—See above.

Kidnap victim's fate unknown

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — The fate of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was unknown yesterday, more than 24 hours past the threatened deadline for his execution, and fears grew that he might be dead.

The Irish government reasserted its refusal to give in to the kidnapers' demands that three imprisoned terrorists, Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland, be freed to procure Herrema's release.

It said it would make no deal with the kidnapers, believed by the police to be a militant splinter group of the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA). The IRA itself has denied any involvement.

THE DUTCH Embassy and the abducted man's wife, Elizabeth Herrema, endorsed the government's position and said the Netherlands had taken a similar stand on terrorist demands in the past.

However, the family and

Herrema's firm, the Dutch multinational steel company Ferenka, have declared themselves ready to negotiate a money ransom for Herrema, 53, who was seized near his home Friday.

Herrema's son Jelle, 26, appeared over Irish radio and television Sunday night for the kidnapers to contact him but reported no word was received by telephone or other communication.

Police said they doubted that an offer of money would divert the kidnapers from their original demand for release of the prisoners.

THE IRISH government will not try to block any ransom payments designed to secure Herrema's release, Justice Minister Patrick Cooney said.

"If Ferenka were prepared to pay a ransom privately to these kidnapers, as free citizens they would be entitled to do this. I do not see that the government will stand in their way," he told a radio interviewer.

"If it were to save a man's

life, no humane person would object. Everybody would be happy to see his life spared."

Cooney emphasized that the government's "no deal" policy is unchanged in the case, which he called "a serious and sinister affair."

AS TO THE Irish Republican Army, Cooney said: "They have denied any involvement in this particular kidnaping. . . But the moral responsibility is firmly on the IRA. They recruited these people, they motivated them, they armed them and they have perverted them into actions such as this."

Meanwhile in Northern Ireland, a bomb exploded in a pub and killed a policeman near Limavady in County Londonderry. The policeman had come to the pub to investigate an armed robbery.

The death brought to 1,333 the number of persons killed in sectarian warfare since 1969 when the IRA launched its campaign to drive Britain from Northern Ireland and

unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Roman Catholic Irish republic. Sixty-six of those killed have been police.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The scheduled hanging today of a Milwaukee youth who confessed to killing three other Americans in Nassau is a "necessary evil to protect society," a Bahamian official says.

"There is absolutely nothing that can be done now," government spokesman Cyril Stevenson said yesterday of the execution of Michiah Shobek, 22, who told officials he killed three fellow tourists under guidance from "my father, God."

Appeals by Ambassador Seymour Weiss and two U.S. congressmen to commute the sentence to

life imprisonment have been denied.

SHOBOK was convicted of the January 1974 slaying of Irwin Borstein, a New York accountant whose body was found on a remote beach with stab wounds in the abdomen and chest.

During the trial, Shobek also said he killed an Ohio attorney and a teen-age Detroit schoolgirl "because of love" and guidance from "my father, God." He said they were the Angels of Lucifer.

The other victims were Paul Howell of Massillon, Ohio, found in his hotel room Dec. 5, 1973, with stab wounds in the neck and chest; and Katie Smith, 17, found strangled in a ditch in a residential area.

Bahamian authorities said they would have prosecuted him for those slayings if he

had been found innocent of Borstein's death.

"NOBODY LIKES to hang people," Stevenson said. "But we find it necessary to do it on certain occasions where vicious crimes are involved."

"Hanging is no doubt a deterrent," he said. "If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart."

Shobek's widowed mother, Juanita Spencer, said yesterday that she spoke to her son by telephone Friday.

"I told him I was working on the case, and he told me he loved me and respected me," she said. "He was sad but not crying."

HE SON WAS a "smart

and good boy" when growing up but later spent time in various reform schools for petty crimes, Mrs. Spencer said.

"He knew where every after-hours joint was in Milwaukee and could tell me who all the pimps and prostitutes were. He was very street-smart and very aggressive," she told a newspaper.

Prison officials said Shobek has been a quiet prisoner, spending much of his time reading and writing songs and poetry.

Sen. Gaylor Nelson and Rep. Henry Reuss, both of Wisconsin, asked Bahamian officials at the request of Mrs. Spencer for "less than capital punishment for humanitarian reasons." But

a Bahamian court earlier ruled against a life sentence, making hanging automatic.

THE HANGING is not public. No one—not even the hangmen—sees the actual execution in Fox Hill Prison. The prisoner is put in place in a small gallows room, and the "hangman" throws a trapdoor-switch from an adjoining room.

A short time later, Stevenson said, a doctor and coroner's jury enter the gallows room, examine the prisoner and pronounce him dead.

"The body is then placed in a plain pine box and taken to Old Trail Cemetery where it is buried," Stevenson said. "It's a public graveyard."

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Ford to cut taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford proposed yesterday \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year—contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

In a broadcast address from his Oval Office, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year that begins next July 1 be held at \$395 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible," said Ford, "to adopt one without the other. I will not accept that as an answer for our future. I want these proposals acted upon together by the Congress."

TREASURY SECRETARY William Simon told newsmen the tax cuts Ford is recommending—which would exceed the temporary tax reductions due to expire Dec. 31—would benefit individuals over businesses by a margin of about three to one.

"Three-quarters of this permanent reduction" said Ford, "will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong—among working people."

Ford called on Congress to raise everyone's personal tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$750, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

"Under my proposal," he said, "a typical family of four earning a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year—a 27 per cent reduction," the President said.

THE SENTIMENT in Congress was to try to extend the tax cuts regardless of what the President recommended. The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to tackle the subject today.

Ford's proposals for cuts in business taxes would include a reduction in the maximum corporate tax rate from 48 per cent to 46 per cent, and would make permanent the temporary 10 per cent investment credit put into effect this year as a recession-fighting measure.

Simon said that if Ford was handed a tax cut bill without an accompanying ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending, "the President would veto it."

When a reporter suggested Congress might cut taxes now and defer action

on a spending ceiling, he replied, "I would certainly hope you're wrong."

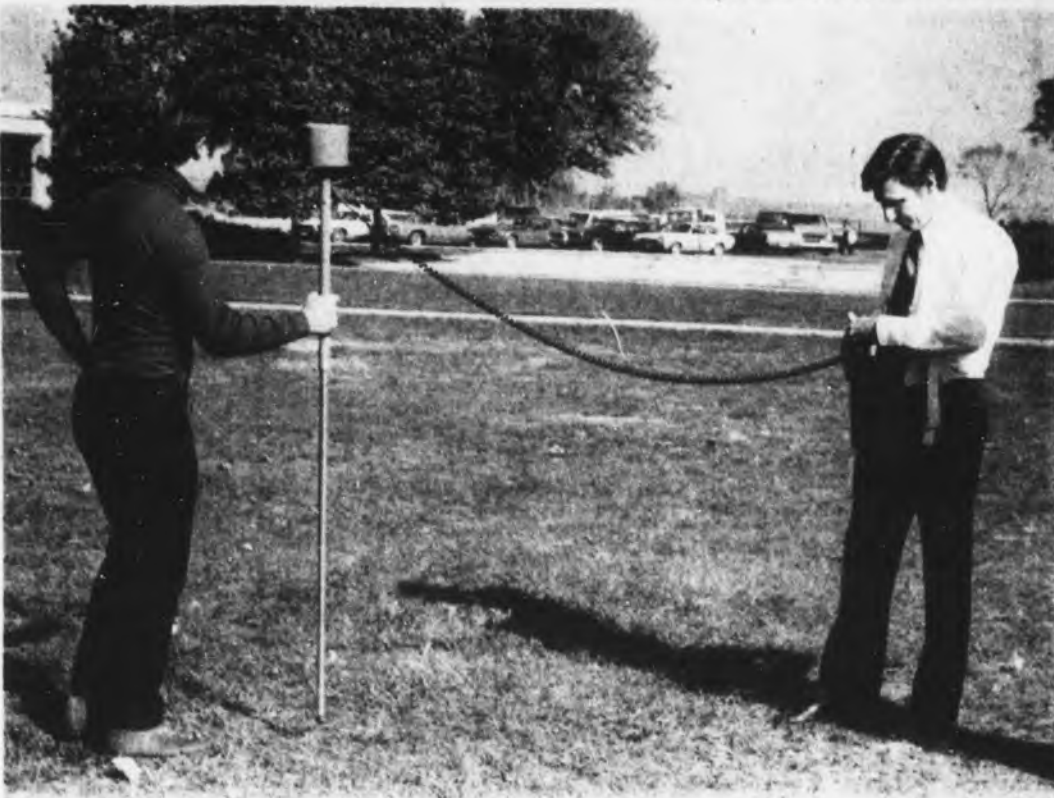
SAID FORD: "We must recognize that cutting taxes is only half the answer. If we cut only taxes, but do not cut growth of government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the federal government will continue to borrow to much money from the private sector, we will have more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment. Substantial cuts in your taxes must be tied to substantial cuts in the growth of government spending."

Ford noted that the federal budget topped \$100 billion for the first time since 1962 and doubled in size in eight years.

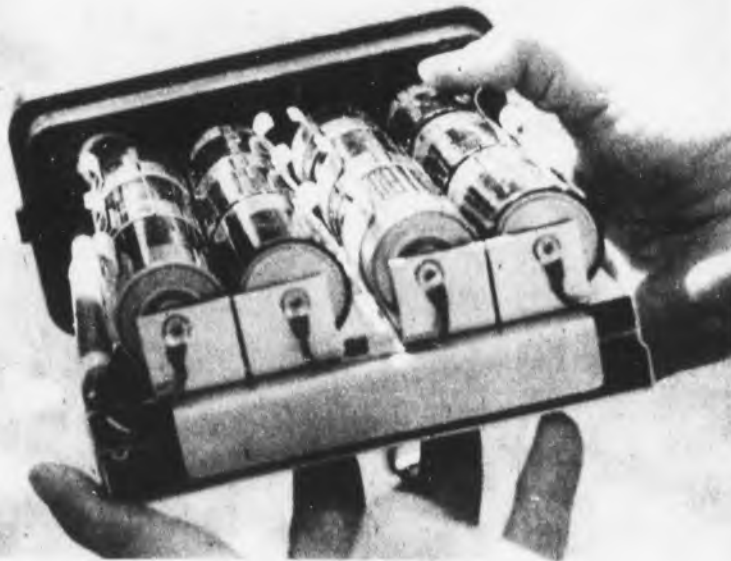
"In the coming fiscal year, unless we act," he said, "it will double again to over \$400 billion."

Ford said the new budget he will present to Congress in January will revise, consolidate and reduce many current spending programs.

When he does that, he said, "you will hear loud protests from one group after another contending that Washington should keep up an endless flow of subsidies. But we have to face hard realities: our financial resources are limited. We must learn to live within our means."



Bob Quick (left), graduate student in geophysics, measures the magnetic field around Wood County as part of his master's thesis. Assisting him is Dr. Barry Cobb, assistant professor of physics, who wears a proton-precision magnetometer on his belt (top). The device (bottom) measures the earth's total magnetic field. (Newsphotos by Dick Kaverman).



Egypt marks war

By The Associated Press

Egypt paraded both Soviet and Western military equipment, including American jeeps and French and British aircraft, in ceremonies yesterday marking the second anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy said that in the 19-day war Egyptian armed forces had "plucked the fruit of victory that ended years of darkness." One of the fruits, he said, was the new Sinai accord with Israel.

In Israel, where the anniversary passed without ceremony, officials reasserted that Israel will not put the Sinai agreement into effect until Egypt allows cargo bound for Israel to pass through the Suez Canal. They indicated there will be an attempt to move Israeli-bound cargo through the canal by the end of October.

A DOZEN French-built Mirage 111 jet

fighter-bombers and six British-made Commando helicopters swept over the reviewing stand during the 1½-hour ceremonies at a parade grounds in a Cairo suburb.

President Anwar Sadat, who watched the ceremonies, is expected to seek additional American military equipment when he makes a state visit to the United States starting Oct. 27.

Security was extra tight following two attacks in the past month against Egyptian facilities abroad by radical Arabs protesting the new agreement with Israel.

Speaking before the parade, Gamasy said the Sinai accord "brings about another Israeli withdrawal and allows us to regain our oil wealth. It represents a new strategic victory for Egypt and the Arabs."

IN A television interview aired yesterday, Gamasy also said the early warning stations to be set up in the buffer zone under the accord and to be manned

partly by Americans will not prevent Egypt from mounting a surprise attack against Israel.

He said Egypt had managed to surprise Israel in the October 1973 attack despite the operation of an Israeli early warning station in the Sinai. He said the station itself was hit by Egyptian fire.

Though an Egyptian commitment to allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal in third-country ships is part of the new Sinai accord, Israel says Egypt already was committed to a secret promise made in January 1974 to allow Israeli cargo through the canal.

OFFICIALS IN Jerusalem said that promise must be kept before Israel will implement the new accord, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from a Sinai area that includes the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

Officials said that though Israel plans to sign the documents after the U.S. Congress approves stationing of American

civilians at the Sinai monitoring posts, it will not implement them until the first cargo goes through the canal. Congress is expected to act this week.

Three American technicians of Mobil Oil Co. arrived Sunday at the Ras Sudr oil wells, 75 miles north of the main Abu Rudeis fields, and were reported yesterday to be making preparation for eventual turnover of the wells to Egypt. Mobil ran the field in partnership with the Egyptian General Petroleum Co. until Israel captured it in 1967.

IN OTHER Mideast developments:

-- President Sadat, in an interview broadcast last night on Dutch television, said he had told President Ford he will oppose any move by the United States to supply Israel with Pershing missiles. The U.S. government has agreed to study the possibility of supplying such missiles equipped with conventional warheads.

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Transit experiment increases ridership

CLEVELAND (AP) -- The Cleveland area's regional transit experiment shifted smoothly into high gear yesterday with lowered fares and increased services boosting ridership about 10 per cent on the first weekday of operation, a transit official reported.

Richard Stoddart, president of the trustees of the new Regional Transit Authority (RTA), said the transition from a loosely linked assembly of independent bus and train lines to a single agency was accomplished without a major foul-up.

"We added 121 buses and six rapid train cars, and we're going to have to add more tomorrow," he said.

Stoddart said firm figures on the increase in ridership would have to wait until the end of the afternoon peak period, about 4:40 p.m. to about 5:20 p.m.

He said no serious overloads occurred even during the rush from about 7:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. He said the busiest runs appeared to be the main east-west bus lines.

Some riders would have to make minor adjustments in their schedules due to small changes in arrival and departure times, Stoddart conceded.

"We were lucky," he went on. "Many cities going into regional transit have had to wait until enough buses and railway cars became available to handle the ridership increase expected."

"The Cleveland Transit System (CTS) had a sizeable number of buses not in use when we took over," he said.

Stoddart said CTS had been taking buses out of service as ridership dropped with each decrease in service necessitated by rising costs.

"Students now ride for 12 and one-half cents and we had an increase in those fares this morning," he said. "But that won't be a problem this afternoon. They'll be home by the afternoon rush, and that's why we're adding the buses tomorrow morning."

Stoddart said his staff expected ridership to increase still more since the extra buses were making mass transit even more convenient in the city and adjacent suburbs.

The new fare schedule, which actually went into effect Sunday, sets the top cost of a ride on any bus or rapid transit train at 35 cents, with free transfers between lines. The fare schedule is subsidized by a one-cent addition to the Cuyahoga County sales tax, bringing that levy to five and one-half per cent.

Shaker Rapid Transit riders used to pay 75 cents to get to their downtown offices from the eastside suburb, with no transfer privileges.

Now local bus fares are 25 cents and loop bus rides 10 cents. The elderly ride free during off-peak hours and at half fare during rush hours. Students ride local buses for 12 and one-half cents and rapid-trains for 18 cents.

The RTA plans to add another 27,000 vehicle miles per week at the end of next month, when new routes and extensions of old ones will be announced.

local briefs

Family program

A weekend-long pre-marriage program sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Toledo is set for Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the Divine Word Seminary, 2544 Parkwood Ave., Toledo.

For additional information contact the family life department of the Diocese of Toledo, 1933 Spielbusch Ave., Toledo, O. 43624, or call Father Kevin Ricker at 248-5511.

Photographers

Student photographers are invited to enter a nationwide photography contest sponsored by the Edwin Thomas Performing Arts Hall Association. The photographs will be judged in the following three categories: black and white prints, color prints and color slides.

Besides prizes for each category winner, the grand prize is a Caribbean cruise for two. Entries must be submitted by February.

Applications are available through the Edwin Thomas Performing Arts Hall, University of Akron, Akron, O. 44325.

SGA meeting

Members of the Student Government Association will meet with Bowling Green city administrators at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Room, Union. Among the topics for discussion are a possible shuttle bus service and Bicentennial events. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Placement

A final meeting for all graduating seniors interested in securing information about the Placement Office (360 Student Services Bldg.), its functions and services is set for noon tomorrow in Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. All forms pertaining to the establishment of a credential file and additional information concerning interviews will be distributed and discussed at this meeting.

Busing protests dwindle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -- An anti-busing protest at Jefferson County schools seems to have run out of steam, with class attendance reported "very near normal" yesterday.

The absentee rate was 10 or 15 per cent yesterday, according to Dave Espin, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"We haven't had enough days in a row of full attendance to establish what's normal," Espin said. "But this is about as good as we can expect."

ESPIN SAID a 10 per cent absentee rate was normal last year.

The boycott began last Wednesday, cutting attendance to 40 per cent overall that day, with only small increases Thursday and Friday.

Espin had said earlier that the low attendance would cost the school district "hundreds of thousands of dollars" next year, because state aid is presently based on the previous year's attendance.

But state officials said yesterday Jefferson County might escape without any penalty because the system is being changed.

County might escape without any penalty because the system is being changed.

THE OFFICIALS also said one part of the state law allows districts that have one year of low attendance to average the three previous years to come up with a figure to base state aid on.

A leader of one anti-busing group, Bill Kellerman of Citizens Against Busing, says he's shifting the focus on an economic boycott from southern and southwestern Jefferson County to eastern Jefferson County, saying that's "an area that has treated us like dogs."

Kellerman said merchants in the southern and southwestern part of the county, where antibusing sentiment has run highest since the program began Sept. 4, cooperated with a one-day boycott last week.

Kellerman also said there would be "a welcoming committee" for President Ford if he makes an announced visit to Louisville Oct. 16.

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AWB concert provides fun, enjoyment

Review By
David Fandray

The Average White Band opened this year's concert activities Sunday night in Anderson Arena. While not a spectacular performance, AWB's show was both fun and enjoyable.

The band's low-key Scottish interpretation of American soul and funk proved to be more than a pale imitation of the 60's Motown sound, and it obviously delighted all segments of the audience.

IN THE COURSE of its set, AWB managed to touch on all elements of the black rhythm and blues styles that were popular both in this country and the United Kingdom ten years ago.

The band opened and closed its set with doses of solid, danceable funk which came in the form of the band's two most successful singles, "Pick Up the Pieces" and "Cut the Cake."

It was these segments of the show that appealed most to the audience. The band worked (and perhaps overworked) this material to full effect. In its simplistic, uptempo repetition, this material was capable of getting almost everyone in attendance to move along with the band.

The heart of the show, however, was what came between these exercises in rhythmic hypnosis.

In the middle of the set AWB explored a different side of the Motown sound—the world of the mellow and sweet soul ballad.

IT WAS HERE that the band excelled. Best characterized by such songs as "Cloudy" and "If I Ever Lose This Heaven," these selections were stunning in their beauty and emotional intensity.

The appeal of these songs lay mainly in the impressive vocal performances turned in by AWB's Hamish Stuart (who, incidentally, was the focal point of the band due to his excellent falsetto vocals) and Alan Gorrie.

It was the band's authentic rhythm and blues vocal style that was its strongest selling point. Instrumentally, the band seldom sounded more than competent, which is not too surprising given the overall simplicity of the musical style it specializes in.

The show itself was low key. AWB obviously is dedicated to its music, doing little in the way of putting on an elaborate visual presentation.

BAND MEMBERS merely danced casually to their music, which was particularly noticeable and refreshing following the lavish stage movement and costuming displayed by warm-up act LTD.

The 5,500 persons in attendance were treated to a good show and seemed to appreciate the fact.

This concert was an auspicious beginning for this year's concert season.



focus



Newsphotos by
Dan Feicht and Cyndi Bloom

Theater seeks balance

University Theater presentations will not follow a trend toward either comedy or tragedy this year, according to Dr. David Addington, new chairman of the university Theater program.

"We try to keep a decent balance between wants and needs," Dr. Addington said. "Right now we are doing a Bicentennial series."

"Since the world is not trendy right now, theater students are not trendy," Dr. Addington continued. "In the late 1960's when the war was going on,

students wanted to do a play about the war."

DURING THE 1960's and 1970's, Dr. Addington said, the trend was to copy the beginning works of playwrights such as Edward Albee, author of "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" These plays blended comedy and tragedy and featured a degree of cynicism.

"For instance, 'Virginia Woolf' is a serious play with a lot of funny things in it," he said.

Black theater began in the 1960's and is a trend that has bent with the times and has shown the most changes, Dr. Addington noted.

"The early black play

tended to focus on oppression problems blacks had in relating to whites," Dr. Addington explained. "Along with the emergency of black power, blacks decided the most pressing problem was to find out who they were—to discover their own identity."

THE TREND in theater today varies between the outside world and the campus theater, he said.

"The campus is a wee bit behind. We are not professional theater. We have an obligation to provide the community with a library of classics, to provide them with understanding of what theater is and to educate the students," he said.

"There is innovation but a campus tends to be isolated from the rest of the world," Dr. Addington noted. "Innovative things we do don't get to the outside world quickly." By the time word about the innovative University play is heard at neighboring colleges, the play is over, he said.

Yet innovation is a means for the University to become an important contributor to theater. "If a play is viable, it can get resurrected again," Dr. Addington said.

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American Cancer Society

'Beatlemania' now obsolete

Review By

Juan Seda

For those of you who were too young to catch the Beatles their first time around, you could have heard the old Liverpoolian melodies once again a bit ground-down and washed-out last Saturday night on Howard Cosell's "Saturday Night Live."

The "Bay City Rollers," Britain's premiere pop answer to the unreasonable and totally destructive inflation of the live concert scene, made their U.S. television debut Saturday night. The Rollers are forerunners of a trend leading to a return of the classic rock period of 1963-66 which was sandwiched somewhere between "beat" jazz and noisy, brilliant decadence.

ASSERTING to induce the same effects of the "Beatlemania" of the early 60's, the Rollers are quite similar to the Beatles because they come along when there is a lull in the British pop field. They also come in the calm of the "phony-intellectual-cultist field." This premiere

combo also successfully fulfills the transformation of the characteristic "rebel" into a shrieking and squirming teenager.

Can rock audiences accept BCR's bubble gum remodelings of tunes from the past? Will pop audiences who feel, more than think, accept their syrupy minstrelsy?

The current Establishment views the combo as a new configuration of the subculture beast. The Establishment pronounces this beast as dangerous, subversive, a menace to youth and demands something to be done about it. Something is. Commercial exploitation has advanced holding out a bucketful of recording contracts, television appearances and world-wide fame. By this time, the muzzle is well buried into place, and the cunning butcher nips deftly along the beast's flanks.

The Establishment, after the painless operation, realizes it is safe to advance and pats the now docile beast.

Quite a pessimistic tale, but "Beatlemania" is in the past and will forever remain there, as will the Bay City Rollers.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES)

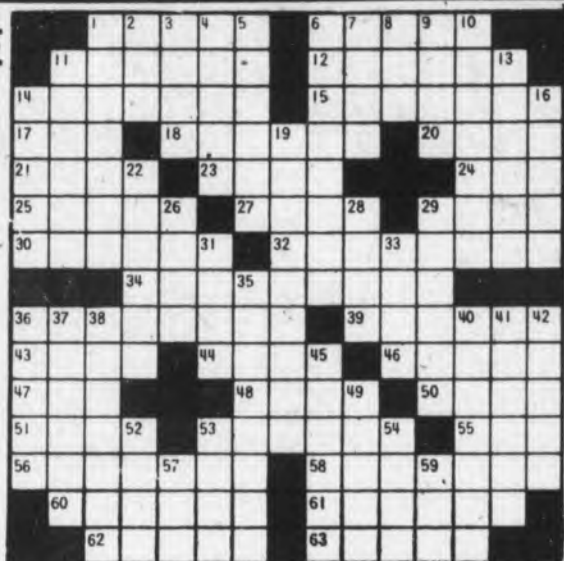
ACROSS

- 1 Broom
- 6 Units of illumination
- 11 Settled routine
- 12 Element
- 14 Purposeful
- 15 Prophet, circa 590 B.C.
- 17 Sindbad's bird
- 18 Like sand
- 20 Sicilian mountain
- 21 Places of refuge
- 23 Go away!
- 24 Author Fleming
- 25 Exercise
- 27 Horned goddess
- 29 Modern dramatist
- 30 Essence
- 32 Hedgepodge
- 34 Certain resins
- 36 Final green for a golfer
- 39 Prepared, as fruit
- 43 Like Andersen's duckling
- 44 Sandbank
- 46 A bagpipe
- 47 Homme de —, French lawyer
- 48 Bruin's domicile
- 51 Language associated with 52 Down
- 53 Theatrical family
- 55 More than enough

- 56 Wheel animalcule
- 58 Unprofitable
- 60 Cylindrical
- 61 Way out
- 62 What some Reno visitors do
- 63 Extend

DOWN

- 1 Classify, group
- 2 A thousand ages
- 3 Partner of dance
- 4 Shots beyond the target
- 5 Florentine name
- 6 More pleasing
- 7 Overcast
- 8 Pindar's forte
- 9 Small child: Var.
- 10 Certain fabric
- 11 Actress DeHaven
- 13 Domestic establishment
- 14 Shrimplike animal
- 16 Segments of parkways
- 19 Native of Hobart
- 22 Very sloppy underfoot
- 26 Mild expletive or happy
- 28 Word with dash
- 29 Supplement
- 31 Hydrocarbon suffixes
- 33 Won-a tennis
- 35 Expressed regret
- 36 Swiss mathematician
- 37 Indonesian language
- 38 Sparkle: Poet.
- 40 Like a boor
- 41 Accepts as a member



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OREO WEIGH ORAL
ANAG ARBOR ACRE
PORTENTS ISLAND
RASH CLOW
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

BGSU Skating club general meeting and skating tonight 7 p.m., Ice Arena. All welcome.

Freddie's Flock meeting Rm. 257 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rink Rats meeting tonight South end, Ice Arena 7 p.m. Come and support BGSU Varsity Hockey.

BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

RIDES

Rides available to Cleveland, leaving every Thur. evening. Also, rides available back every Tues. morn. Tues. thru Thur. call Jag, 372-2669 & 352-6290. Rest of week 1-216-761-2391.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Texas Instrument SR10 electronic sliderule calculator. Was left in the University bookstore Wednesday Oct. 10th sometime between 3 & 4. If found please call 352-0405.

LOST: Contacts in black & white case, in Math Sci. Bldg. 352-8920.

HELP WANTED

WFAL has openings in the Sports Dept. for reporters to cover rugby, football, and Womens' Sports. Interested persons contact Reid Shepherd in No.413 South Hall during business hours.

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PERSONALS

Applications now being taken for homecoming dates. If interested call Smiley or Eddy at 2-2385.

Alpha Gams: You filled our bellies with french toast and jelly. Thanks for an early morning arousal—The Sigma Chi's.

What a Rush! The Sigma Chi's thank the Alpha Xi's for a successful party last week.

Sisters, Thanks for the flowers. We're proud of DZ and psyched for rush. Love, your Pledges.

Congrats Viv & Jim on your SAE-Chi O engagement. Love, Sharon.

Forget me not Christian Bookstore Portage, Oh. Open Tue.-Sat. 9:30-5:30.

Congratulations to Jill Hamilton and Hugh Haines on their recent engagement. The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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EPI 201 speakers. Extreme definition and smoothness for lifelike sound. Like new. Call 352-7627 after 9 p.m.

1971 Olds 442 conv. red w/white roof. 47,000 mi. Call Deb. 372-4908.

Mens 10 speed Schwinn super sport. Excellent condition, \$90.00. Also fold-down camper, sleeps six, stove, heater, good condition, \$300.00. No.33 Gypsy Lane Estates, after 5:15 p.m.

72 Kawasaki 350. 3 cylinder. 352-5343.

Clergyman joins University parish

By Paul Lintern

Father Paul Graney, a novice to campus ministry, is the newest member of the St. Thomas More University Parish. Fr. Graney replaces Father James Bacik, who left the parish to study at Oxford University in England.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Fr. Graney's previous parishes all were in the Wilmington Diocese. Although most priests spend their entire careers in one diocese, Fr. Graney said he became interested in the opening here and obtained permission from the bishops of the Wilmington and Toledo Dioceses to make the change.

Campus ministry is a new experience for Fr. Graney, although as a deacon he often helped with Sunday services at the University of Delaware. He said he has noticed some advantages to campus ministry since arriving in Bowling Green in late September.

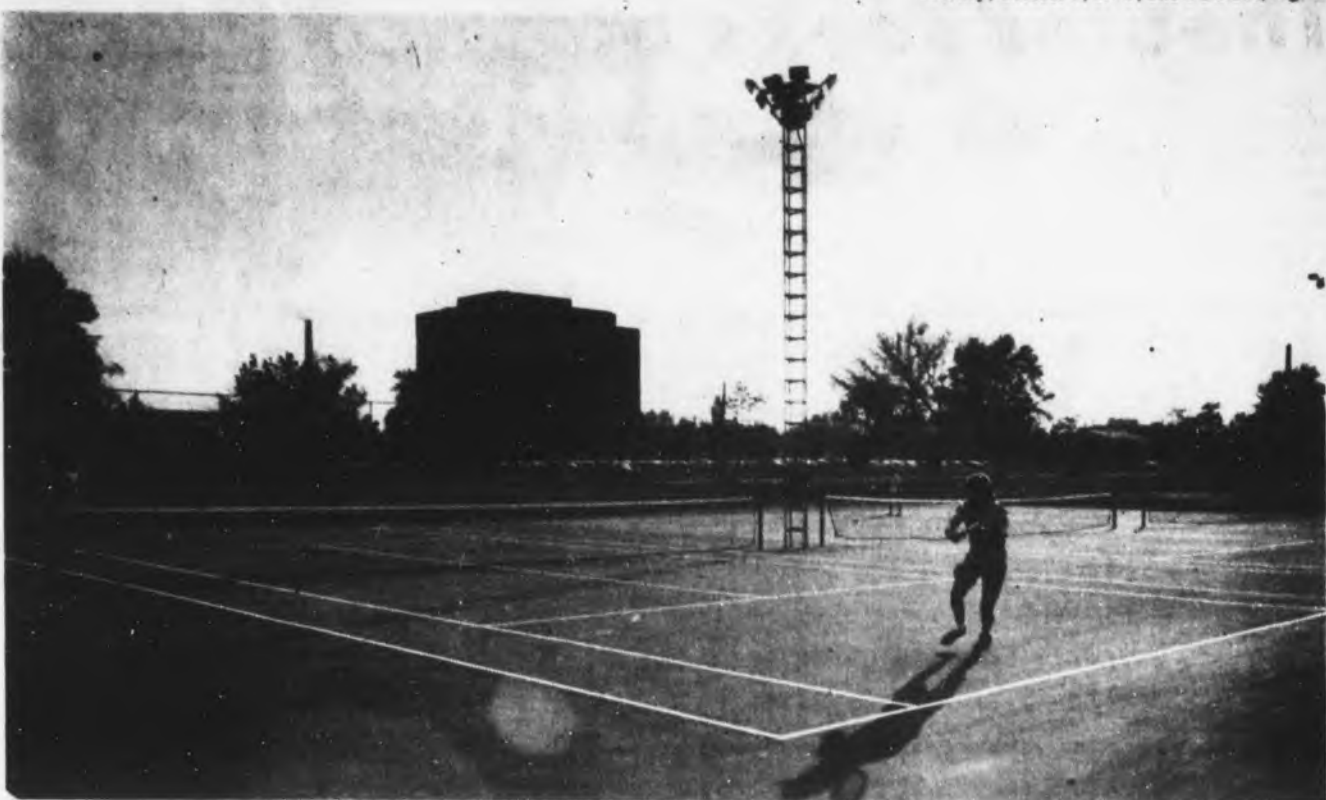
"THE PARISHIONERS have more in common with each other," he said, noting the similarity in age and social environment of campus residents. He also said the campus has a greater concentration of good musicians who can add more life to the liturgy.

Although St. Thomas More has more than 35 programs activities connected with it, Fr. Graney said most of his attention is placed on the liturgy. "That's where we get the most contact with the students," he said.

According to Fr. Graney, the University offers a much fuller experience than a school such as he attended, where the entire emphasis is placed on religion.

"I'm almost jealous of these kids," he said.

Fr. Graney earned a B.A. at St. Mary's College in Kentucky, a school solely concerned with seminary preparation. He later attended theology school at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and was ordained in 1968.



Warm, sunny weather and new courts provide the perfect setting for a tennis match. The courts, open 24 hours every day, are located across from Offenauer Towers and are lighted for night games. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Hirohito samples America

NEW YORK (AP) -- Japan's Emperor Hirohito's whirlwind sampler of American life has encompassed sipping tea from lacquered cups at the estate of Vice President Rockefeller and joining hot dog munching football fans at Shea stadium to see Joe Namath perform.

"It was exciting, but I didn't understand it," was the 74-year-old emperor's reaction Sunday to the 36-7 thumping the New York Jets gave the New England Patriots before a cheering crowd of almost 60,000.

The emperor's two-week state visit, including two days in New York, is intended as a final gesture of reconciliation between the United States and Japan since World War II.

AFTER listening to a school children's serenade in

Central Park Sunday morning, the Emperor and Empress Nagako were sped off to the vice president's 3,000-acre Westchester estate for a tour of the Rockefellers' recently completed Japanese-style retirement home.

Later, the emperor and empress had lunch at the home of John Rockefeller III, also in the compound. The vice president's brother heads the Japan Society and owns what is considered the finest collection of Japanese art outside that island empire.

Security was tight throughout the day's events and in Central Park, only joggers in skimpy shorts - where no weapons could be concealed - were exempt from questioning by the Secret Service.

AT SHEA Stadium, the imperial couple watched the

game from a box at the 50-yard line that had been encased in bulletproof glass.

Some fans who noticed the emperor broke into a cheer and one man shouted: "You got a lot of guts coming here after everything that's happened: Hats off!"

Saturday night, two Chinese-Americans, Kenneth Raymond Chin, 27, and Elizabeth Jane Young, 30, were arrested after Secret Service agents found an arms cache in a Brooklyn apartment.

New courts

'Hands across America' planned

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) -- More than 40 persons from around the country are beginning plans for a Bicentennial "hands across America" celebration.

A meeting Sunday in this Chicago suburb brought agreement on a tentative

coast-to-coast route, with persons holding hands in a chain stretching across the United States on the nation's 200th birthday.

Attending were representatives of some national civic organizations as well as individuals and an

observer from the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

CHICAGO ATTORNEY Marvin Rosenblum, who conceived the plan earlier this year, said, "You can't photograph linked spirits...so you have to go

for the next best thing...linked hands."

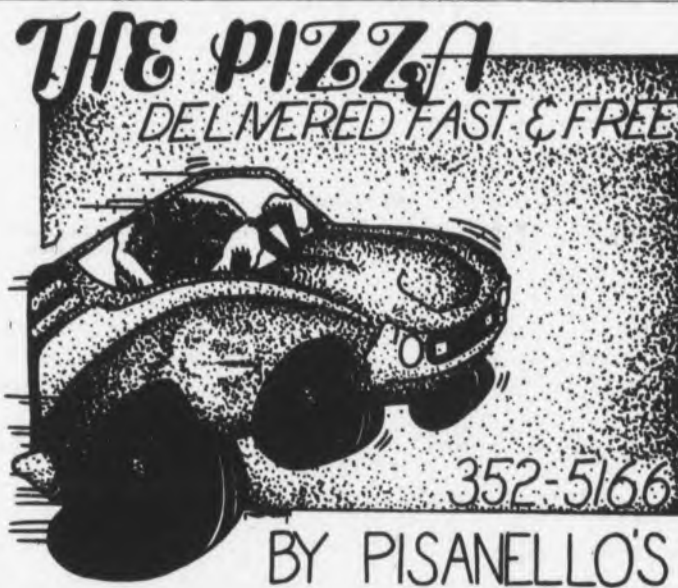
The tentative route, which Rosenblum emphasized is subject to changes, would start in Boston. From there it would run through New York and Philadelphia to Washington, angle

northwest to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Chicago, and veer southwest through St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma City and Dallas. Continuing west through Amarillo, Tex., the human chain would wind through Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix and Los Angeles.

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★JOHN BRECKINRIDGE (D., Kentucky) ★PHILIP M. CRANE (R., Illinois)

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Football Contest

39 14 SEP 75 Form 19



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
39 12 SEP 75 Form 37

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In case of a tie the person selecting closest points to the actual outcome of the designated professional game is determined the winner.

Mark an "X" in the square opposite the team you believe will win. If a game ends in a tie and you select one of the teams as a winner, it will count as a loss in your total. However, if you designate a tie and the game ends in a tie, it will count in your "win" column.

Each contestant is permitted only one entry. Entry forms reproduced electronically are not acceptable.

Ballots will be tabulated by members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. All decisions of the judges are final.

All entries must be in the B.G. News office by 5 p.m. of the Friday preceding the games. This is a free contest open to all persons except employees of the participating sponsors, members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and B.G. News employees.

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Winners Are:

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49 KODGERS — 1st Place

BRAD METZ
417 ANDERSON — 2nd Place

GARY STALTER
508 OFFENHAUER WEST — 3rd Place

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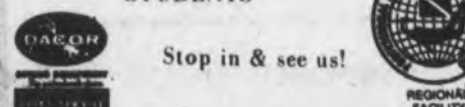
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Booters notch second straight Late goal sparks 3-2 win

By Norm Baker
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's soccer team (2-0-2) took a giant step forward in capturing the Mid-American Conference (MAC) soccer crown as the Falcon booters squeaked by defending MAC champ Miami University, 3-2, Friday afternoon.

It took an alert official's call followed by sophomore Ken Hendershott's second goal of the game to give the

booters a come-from-behind victory.

Playing in its first home contest of the season, the Falcons jumped to a 1-0 first half lead as Hendershott tallied his third goal of the season. Sophomore Bob Lewis set up the first score, which came only 13 minutes into the game.

AN ANKLE injury to BG forward Steve Kittleberger in the first half, though, kept the junior starter on the bench for the rest of the game and the Redskins took a advantage of BG's misfortune.

Miami, although kept off the scoreboard in the first half, knotted the game at the 6:50 mark of the second half as Bruce Kleine tallied the 1-1 equalizer.

The Redskins continued their pressure on the Falcon defense and took a 2-1 lead at 18:43 on a score by forward Steve Brewer.

Bowling Green's killer instinct, seemingly dormant so far this season, then emerged as sophomore Marty Rolnick scored his

first career goal five minutes later.

With the game tied at 2-2, Bowling Green kept play in Miami's side of the field and only Craig Cobb's fine goaltending kept the Falcons at bay.

IT APPEARED that the game would be a carbon copy of last season's 2-2 contest in which BG outshot Miami 44-15 but couldn't fire the game-winner past Cobb.

But an obstruction call against a Miami defender in front of the Redskins' net with only 27 seconds remaining in the second half set up Friday's winning score.

Hendershott, roaming around the net, was blocked by a Miami fullback and the Falcons were awarded an indirect kick.

With the ball placed only five yards away from the goal mouth, senior Steve Cabalka passed the ball to Hendershott who fired a shot through Cobb's outstretched hands.

It was Hendershott's

second goal of the game and fourth score of the season, doubling last season's total of two.

JUNIOR TOM Doriety, playing the entire game in the nets for the Falcons,

registered six saves while his Miami counterpart made 14.

Before traveling to Maryland this weekend for a match against Towson State, the Falcons will host Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

IM notes

Entries for coed football are due today in the Intramural office. Play will begin Oct. 16.

Entry forms are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Entries for the all-campus golf tournament and the cross country meet are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen.

Off-campus students can get entries at the IM office.

THE GOLF tournament is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 18 on the University golf course. The cross country meet is set for 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17. All entries are due Oct. 14.

Intramural touch football began last week with 135 teams competing in 21 different leagues. League winners will advance to the divisional playoffs beginning Nov. 12.

The Sigma Chi Hoosiers are the defending champions. All touch football games are played from 5-10 p.m. on the IM fields.

Injury

Junior forward Steve Kittleberger, who has scored two goals this season falls to the ground in last Friday's game against Miami University. The Webster, N.Y. native suffered a sprained left ankle on the play. BG freshman Erich Tausch (center) and Miami's Dave Easton, meanwhile, attempt to gain control of the ball. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Tribe signs two-year pact with IL's Toledo Mudhens

TOLEDO (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have signed a two-year player development contract with the Toledo Mudhens, making the International League franchise the Tribe's new AAA affiliate, Indians' general manager Phil Seghi announced yesterday.

The agreement may make the Indians the major league team with the closest Triple A affiliate, he said.

"I like the idea of giving the fans of Ohio the chance to see the players of the future as well as the major league club," Seghi said.

The Tribe's contract with its present AAA affiliate, Oklahoma City, ended this

year. Oklahoma City will work with Texas, he said.

Toledo's agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies also ended this year.

The Indians' farm director, Bob Quinn, said the Lucas County Recreation Center, where the Mudhens play, is one of the top facilities in the minor leagues. It is about a two-hour drive from Cleveland.

THE INDIANS also

announced they had filled up their 40-man roster after adding five minor-league players and releasing pitcher Fred Beene to Oklahoma City.

The Tribe added pitchers Tom McGough and Jim McCutchin, second baseman Dave Oliver and shortstop Tom McMillan, all from Oklahoma City.

The Indians also added outfielder Vassie Gardner from the team's Class A affiliate, San Jose.

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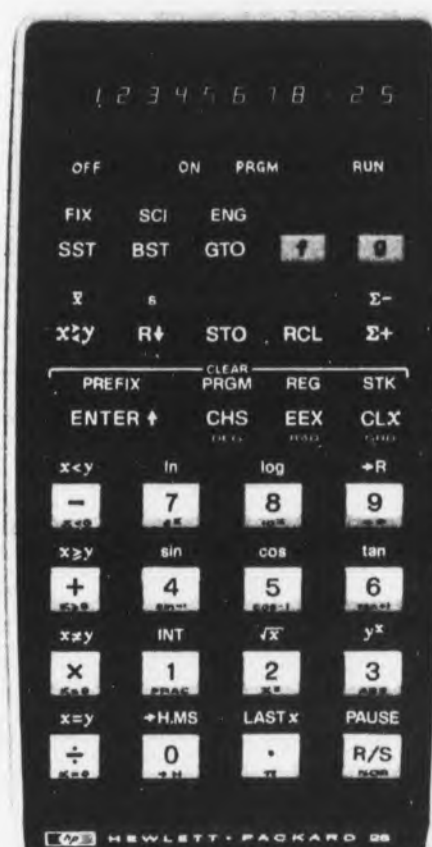
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BG tops WMU in 28-0 yawner

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The misery of his team's fourth shutout of the season did not seem to dampen the spirits of Western Michigan coach Elliot Uzelac.

"When it rains, it really pours," the first-year coach said following Saturday's 28-0 whitewash by the Falcons before 13,090 fans at Doyt L. Perry Field.

The contest, not one of the more exciting games in recent BG history, saw the unbeaten Falcons (4-0) capitalize on Bronco mistakes in the second period and generate a pair of fourth-quarter drives to garner their first Mid-American Conference (MAC) win of the season.

"I WAS VERY pleased with the defense getting the shutout," Falcon coach Don Nehlen said following the win. "I think it was our defense that won the game again."

"Our offense did a good job. We played with a few people hurt but I wasn't happy about the penalties. We made too many mistakes," Nehlen lamented.

For the fourth time in as many weeks, there was good news and bad news. The bad news was tailback Dave Preston, who was spearheaded by a Western tackler early in the game.

Preston sustained a pinched nerve in his lower back and sat out most of the game. He finished with just 21 yards in five carries.

The good news in the triumph was the performance of reserve tailback Marcus Johnson. Johnson, replacing Preston, rushed for 102 yards in 21 tries and scored his first touchdown this season.

"I really didn't think I had that many yards. I just kept running for first downs," the pudgy 5-7 Johnson said.

IT WAS Johnson's running (seven carries for 37 yards) and Mark Miller's

return to near-perfect passing form in the first touchdown drive in the second quarter that put the Falcons on the scoreboard.

Johnson, a sophomore from Yellow Springs, went into the end zone over right tackle Gene Jones from two yards out, capping a 69-yard drive. Before the touchdown, Don Taylor failed on two field goal attempts from 46 yards out. The tries, however, gave Taylor the MAC all-time

career mark for attempts (50).

The Falcon defense, one of the main factors which has kept BG unbeaten, broke the contest open late in the first half. With 1:04 left in the half, Western quarterback Solie Boone went back to pass on third down.

Left defensive end Bill Whidden ambushed Boone from the blind side just as he threw the ball. Right

defensive end Ron Nickey picked off the pass at the Western ten yard-line and bulldozed his way over a half-dozen Western linemen for a score.

WHILE MOST fans were heading toward the gates late in the game, the Falcons reeled off their last two scoring drives. The first drive consisted of Johnson's running and some fine blocking up front by center Steve Studer, tackles Jones

and Mike Obrovac and guards Mark Conklin and Doug Smith.

Capping a 64-yard drive in 13 plays, quarterback Miller dove over from two yards out to give BG a 21-0 lead.

The last drive, coming with 55 seconds to go, had

Mike Booth running the offensive machine at quarterback. After free safety Greg Davidson's interception return set up the drive, reserve tailback Andre Parker sprinted around left end from 20 yards out to round out the scoring.



"Last one there's a rotten orange!" That seems to be the cry here as six Falcon defenders attempt to pounce on a loose ball in Saturday's 28-0 win over Western Michigan. BG players are Corey Cunningham (71), Kevin Clayton (46), Bill Whidden (90), Art Thompson (26), Ron Nickey (75) and Mitch Sherrell (24). (Newsphoto by Mike Passarello)

Fumble

Tackles nominated

A pair of sophomore tackles earned Bowling Green's nominations for Mid-American Conference player-of-the-week honors following their performance against Western Michigan.

BG's offensive nominee was left tackle Mike Obrovac. The 6-6, 253-pounder graded out at 89 percent efficient for 76 offensive plays.

DEFENSIVELY, the Falcon nominee was Alex Prosak. The 6-4, 238-pound letterman was BG's co-leader along with Dave Brown with 16 total tackles.

Golfers eighth

Bowling Green's golf team opened its fall season last weekend with an eighth place finish at the Buckeye Fall Classic hosted by Ohio State University.

The Buckeyes took top honors in the 15-team field, finishing with a three-day team total of 1,531. BG totaled 1,593 in the 72-hole tourney.

FRESHMAN STEVE CRUSE paced the Falcon effort as he placed seventh among 66 individuals. Cruse totaled 306 (75, 75, 79 and 77).

Senior Steve Mossing and freshman Pat Dugan each had 320 totals for the Falcons.

Mossing had rounds of 80, 82, 79 and 79 while Dugan carded rounds of 81, 81, 80 and 78.

Sophomore veterans John Miller and Gary Treater followed with 324 totals, while sophomore Lonnie Anthony finished at 331.



Falcon sophomore Gary Little heads toward the finish line last Friday against Ohio University with his first collegiate victory. Little toured the six-mile BG course in 31:23.2 as the Falcons won, 24-35. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

The BG NewsSPORTS

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

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Harriers win fourth straight

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

Gary Little's first collegiate victory sparked the Falcon cross country squad to its fourth straight dual meet win of the season Friday over Ohio University, 24-35.

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) win improved Bowling Green's season record to 4-1 and clinched a winning season for the 14th time in its 15 years under coach Mel Brodt. Ohio, meanwhile, was dealt its third straight MAC defeat.

Little, who stayed at the front of the pack throughout most of the

six-mile race, clocked a 31:23.2 to score the Falcon's first individual championship of the year.

"LITTLE'S performance was nice to see," Brodt said. "He was sort of up and down last year, but he's been real consistent this fall."

Even though the Falcons grabbed seven of the top 10 finishes, Brodt said his squad won't be in top physical condition for another week or two.

"The whole squad is coming along real well," Brodt said. "Only Mike O'Donnell went backwards in time, but we're not quite there yet. It takes five to six

weeks to get in good shape from the start of school, then it becomes a mental thing."

Freshman Greg Moran and senior Randy Foster finished second and third for Ohio with respective times of 31:27 and 31:33, but BG garnered the next three scoring slots.

Falcon freshman Kevin Ryan took fourth in 31:38 and captain and all-American Tim Zumbaugh returned after a four-month layoff from meet competition to notch a 31:52 for fifth.

"I THOUGHT Tim did exceptionally well after coming off a layoff like that," Brodt said. "The pace of the race wasn't all that fast, about 5:00 at the mile mark, and that might have helped him."

Gary Desjardins turned in his best effort of the year with a 31:58 timing for sixth and freshman Jim Gosser rounded out the

Falcon scoring with an eighth place finish in 32:07.

Tom McSheffery and Dan Cartledge were BG's ninth and 10th runners with respective times of 32:28 and 32:33.

Dan Dunton, who scored BG's only MAC track victory in the 880 last spring, missed the meet due to a hip injury. He is expected to be ready for Friday's five-mile Notre Dame Invitational.

The open division six-mile, which featured the return of former BG all-American Sid Sink to active competition and a host of other runners, saw Sink and Bowling Green's Bob Lunl finish in a first place tie in 32:02.

Water polo club

The Falcon water polo club split games against Eastern Michigan and Michigan State over the weekend at Eastern Michigan.

The first contest saw Bowling Green top Michigan State, 11-8, behind a four-goal performance by Dave Ryland.

Falcon coach Tom Stubbs used all 15 team members as BG controlled the game from the outset.

Dave Koenig, Jeff Liedel and John Maddox added two goals apiece.

AFTER A half hour break, the Falcons returned to the water to take on Eastern Michigan. For three quarters, BG played the Hurons on even terms.

But Eastern Michigan capitalized on some Falcon defensive lapses in the final period to pull away for an 11-5 victory.

Liedel led the Falcon scoring in that contest with three goals. Also scoring were Kurt Lee and Tim Stubbs.

BG is now 2-1 this season and has two open weekends before entertaining Michigan and Wayne State here Oct. 25.

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MAC standings

| TEAM | MAC | OVERALL |
|----------------------|------------|------------|
| Northern Illinois | 2-0 | 2-2 |
| BOWLING GREEN | 1-0 | 4-0 |
| Miami | 1-0 | 3-1 |
| Central Michigan | 2-0-1 | 3-1-1 |
| Ohio University | 2-0-1 | 2-1-1 |
| Ball State | 1-2 | 3-2 |
| Kent State | 0-2 | 2-2 |
| Toledo | 0-2 | 1-4 |
| Western Michigan | 0-3 | 0-5 |

Saturday's Results

BOWLING GREEN 28, Western Michigan 0
Miami 14, Purdue 3
Dayton 24, Toledo 13
Northern Illinois 38, Kent State 15
Minnesota 21, Ohio University 0
Ball State 20, Indiana St. 16
Central Michigan 42, Illinois St. 7

BG women 3rd in Midwest golf

By Lauri Leach
Assistant Sports Editor

The perennial powerhouse of women's sports, Michigan State University (MSU), dominated play in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women's (MAIAW) golf tournament over the weekend to capture the Midwest championship.

Host Bowling Green, coached by Dolores Black, placed third in the regional tournament held on the University Golf Course.

Sophomore Karen Parshall was medalist for the Falcon linksters, shooting a 78 Friday and 83 Saturday for a combined score of 161. Parshall's score gave her a sixth place finish in the championship flight.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALIST was MSU's Karen Escott with a 150. University of Illinois' Becky Beach scored 155 for the runner-up position, followed by Spartannes Joan Garety (156) and June Oldman (157) and Indiana University's Vickie Lakoff (159).

Sue Ertl, Michigan State's championship medalist in the Central Michigan Invitational, became the Midwest first flight medalist with a 165.

Donna Betner helped Indiana University (IU) to a second place tournament finish by capturing second place in the first flight with 169. Third place went to BG's Jill Bower who scored 81 and 89 for 170.

Purdue dominated the second flight with Bonnie Boyer and Barb Powers taking first and second place with 185 and 186 respectively.

Third flight championships went to Pat Rodgers of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater (198) and Jean Horvay of Indiana State University (199).

INDIVIDUAL SCORES for Bowling Green's linksters were Jane Strathman, 169, championship flight; Lindy Bastel, 187, second flight; Patty Santor, 181, second flight and Peg Gibbons, 174, first flight.

The Falcon linksters compete this weekend at the Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

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